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# SPOKE

A LEARNING NEWSROOM FOR JOURNALISM STUDENTS



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making a  
difference  
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2014

CORSON COLLEGE, KETCHIKAN, ALASKA

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## CSI budget sparks concern

BY JACOB SCHWARTZ

Corson College students are beginning to question exactly how the money they give Corson College students is spent.

As part of their tuition fees, every student at Corson College pays a CSI capital development fee (\$54.50 this term, \$64.50 in the winter semester), a CSI association fee (\$110 per semester) and a CSI - College Student Alliance (CSA) fee of \$4.50 per semester.

CSI is a non-profit, non-partisan organization that works with many college student associations and government agencies to improve the college experience.

It didn't take long for students to take a hard look at CSI's \$515,000 budget. A sample Facebook comment at Corson College was anonymous. Facebook page presenting students to speak freely was just the start.

"Hated Corson College students paying for CSI a parking garage and the anonymous rumors on Facebook."

While there's no law that states "CSI Parking Expenses" as listed at Corson College's annual report, CSI staff do have parking passes or an added benefit to their contract.

"We had our lawyers look into ensuring that as a benefit but it would have been a longer process than anticipated," said Jeff Scherer, CSI president. "Employees cannot, by law, be forced to sign new employee contracts to ensure the benefit. We wanted what we have decided to provide for the benefit out of our employee contracts as we have left business. However, this benefit is not and was never intended to be based on Corson College position."

It wasn't just parking students were questioning staff telephone expenses, the costs of board meetings and travel and related expenses were also on their list.

"It just seems like a lot of money going to major places and Ryan Hart, a senior-level marketing student. It doesn't seem fair that we seem to overspend for things and here we are a student body while they have cell phones, laptops and meals funded to them from my tuition."

Scherer said "The telephone expense is for our phones belonging to them

offer managers myself and our two studio classes who are required by ministry to have a form of emergency return in case of emergency. The two managers are also required to have a cell phone in case of a number of emergency including myself as the emergency contact for our board of directors when traveling and day-to-day scheduling."

Scherer added that all cell phones are required to be turned on proper working order at the end of their term along with any laptops or computers that are also supplied for board members.

These costs are part of what makes up the \$11,000 total under "Board Meetings," an expense encompassing three functions Scherer said.

"One is the laptop record to board meeting, such as the minutes and charts they're required to view to any events and meetings that they attend," said Scherer. "Lastly board costs because of the size of our monthly meetings. We supply dinner which is mandatory for all."

The budget also shows CSI has a surplus or "net income" of \$431.8, a number that, as a nonprofit, is expected to be zero.

"Every year we budget our expenses to follow our anticipated revenues in order to give the board freedom to create and implement new programs," said Scherer. "The surplus goes into reserves and programs that were either not previously budgeted for or services that need a higher budget than anticipated."

Also included in the 2013/2014 budget was \$130,000 allocated toward CSI and student improvements. This year, Scherer said, that expense was put toward a new wellness office to be located in the newly renovated athletic and recreation center following the completion. This money will also go toward refurbishing the Secretary Club with new dining and meeting facilities.

"Our expense items are not listed to fully explain their purpose and I would encourage anyone who has questions or concerns as regards to our budget to please contact our staff Scherer. "I would be more than happy to go over these questions and concerns."

## TANTE FRIEDA SPREADS GEMÜTLICHKEIT



PHOTO BY JACOB SCHWARTZ

Tante Frieda, "Giant Fruit" wife, waves to children during the 2014 Oktoberfest Paradeing by Parade on Oct. 22 in downtown Ketchikan. The parade route was almost a full loop and took approximately 1.5 hours to pass by from any given spot on the parade route. For more photos, see Pages 6 and 7.







# GMOs benefit society

By Alan Schwartz

Genetically modified organisms (GMOs) are a tough topic to really drive into, but we will give it a shot. To start, we do not think that GMOs are bad, in fact, we think they are amazing, and do more good than harm.

Think back from genetically modified for a long time into the days of agriculture. The wheat, for example, was once purple, but Dutch growers in the 16th century took mutant strains and probably changed them to the orange variety that we know today. All wheat has done is repeat the process. The common idea of the unknown and we often try desperately to get answers when people get sick and look at GMO foods as a big answer. It's important to make their concerns clear, not just numbers.

The main conclusion to be drawn from the efforts of more than 100 research projects, covering a period of more than 20 years of research and involving more than 500 independent research groups is that biotechnology and in particular, GMOs are not more risky than non-genetically plant breeding techniques, according to a study released 4 December 2001, titled, "GMOs: Benefits 1991-2000" by the European Commission.

There is more benefit to be found in GMOs than in our modern disease genetic problems. Golden Rice is a lot harder to find than, perhaps a hypothetical that the body synthesizes into vitamin A. This can help ease the lives of people who suffer from a deficiency of vitamin A, which causes blindness and is a death.

The real problem is what is working along with the GMO problem. The Canadian biotech is really popular, but it had a predecessor — the Gene Michel. The Gene Michel is that flower you get every time you have a piece of French Canadian candy. The Gene Michel doesn't exist anymore because it was rejected as a by-product. The Canadian biotech was rejected by the diet. Both vitamins are GMOs and clones.

We are in the place to move to many diseases that have killed children in other areas such as Australia. Part "Lulu" is a way. What does happen is that viruses and bacteria, plus people and develop their own ways around the defense systems in plants. GMOs are not the other way people make them and to be. They're just another market that can help protect and improve the lives of millions of people.

The main focus is against the position of the newspaper, not necessarily the author.

## Letters are welcome

Spoke letters often to be the editor. Letters should be signed and include the name and telephone number of the writer. Writers will be contacted if we wish to use the letter. We assigned letters will be published. Letters should be no longer

than 500 words. Spoke wants the right to edit anything in publication. Address correspondence to: The Editor, Spoke, 240 Dean Valley Dr., Box 1133, Kitchener, Ont., N2G 2G6.



There's more money too

## Drunk driving still prevalent

Not only is drunk driving still a problem. When you get behind the wheel while impaired, you are not just endangering yourself, you are endangering the lives of every other person on the road, as well as showing complete disregard for a very one who cares about you.

I have witnessed this kind of reckless behavior. I have been that person who has tried to take the hurt away from people who were clearly intoxicated. They showed no sign of judgment at all, or any other sense, trying to save their lives. They were far more concerned with the fact that the party was dying and they just didn't want to be there anymore. Calling a cab was apparently too expensive.

It is almost impossible to reason with drunk people. Their basic safety needs have been turned off.

When I was in public school, I remember two my Mother's Agony, Drunk Driving never to speak. We would all be into the gymnasium and take our seats. The students always knew always knew that their class was taken from them. Some



Leah-Marie Spence

of the youth were on their way home from a party and got. I found it an interesting idea to have my own team or that I found out that I was 100% to drive and then was into a telephone pole killing everyone in the vehicle. I remember the students in that gymnasium either bowing their eyes out or trying to save their lives.

When I was a lot older but I still think back to those memories. I think about the members of those children standing on stage showing their stories as hope that we would learn from. One child's story was about a drunk driver's reckless driving. It was caused by an intoxicated driver in a car accident. The next morning story of a drunk driver that I have heard given in punishment. This was on 100 years old but we have those children again two days and more and their parents.

Those children's lives were stopped from them, an entire family ripped apart. Drinking and driving is not something that should be taken lightly. The selfish actions of one person could cost the lives of so many. If that is an end stopped for a minute, even a second, to think about what he was doing behind the wheel, there lives would have been spared.

**“It is almost impossible to reason with drunk people, their humanity switch has been turned off.”**

There is one sensation that is able to cry also make me more aware of the true state of the world while under the influence of alcohol.

Drunk driving is still very prevalent in our society. Although society has come a long way in changing the culture around drinking the law. I think we still have a long way to go before our roads are completely safe.

## SPOKE

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**Editor:** Paul Bennett  
**Assistant Editors:** Josh Adams, Sarah Buckner  
**Advertising Managers:** Sarah Murray, Sara Smith  
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**Production Managers:** Jessica Hammer, Kathy Hoggan, Chris Kopp  
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**Spoke Editor:** Justin Smith, Justin Murray  
**Spoke Editor:** Justin Smith, Justin Murray  
**Spoke Editor:** Justin Smith, Justin Murray

**Spoke Editor:** Chris Murray, Justin Smith  
**Spoke Editor:** Justin Smith, Justin Murray  
**Spoke Editor:** Justin Smith, Justin Murray  
**Spoke Editor:** Justin Smith, Justin Murray  
**Spoke Editor:** Justin Smith, Justin Murray

Spoke is published 240 Dean Valley Dr., Box 1133, Kitchener, Ontario, N2G 2G6  
Phone: 519-744-5555 ext. 3444, 3445, 3446  
Fax: 519-744-5555  
Email: spoke@conestoga.ca  
Website: www.conestoga.ca

# 'Tis the season for awareness

## BY LARSEN HENRIKSEN

The first week of November is National Down Syndrome Awareness Week, but many students don't know this.

In a survey of 39 students only four knew about the campaign, which focuses on creating public awareness for the genetic disorder. Unlike Marjorie, an employer, many students in Accessibility Services at Doneridge College and even though the Down syndrome population is as old as the college it is still very important to normalize the disorder and spread information about it.

"If I can convince you to tell or listen or help and allow them to speak on their behalf. I think that would go a great way to normalize it and bring it into a real environment for all of us," he said.

Even though most of the students surveyed knew nothing of the campaign, many of them had ideas of what more could be done to help people affected by Down syndrome. This included increasing awareness by using them in socially and even creating media to create a narrative online.

In fact, this use of social media is already starting to happen. The Western Region

Down Syndrome Society or WRDSS launched a social media campaign about it the national awareness week. The campaign is known as "30 days 30 days" and Marjorie Down, who acts on the board of directors for the society, said it is intended to create a positive message.

"We've had decades of negative being spread about Down syndrome but it's the positive that is really missing the campaign," she said.

Down has personal experience with the disorder too. Her son, Colin, has Down syndrome and she said even though there might be barriers for him in his life, such as driving, she has tried to promote as much independence as he is able to possible.

"Independence is a huge thing because that's what you want for all your children," she said.

Down syndrome is a genetic disorder that arises from a chromosomal defect. This defect often causes intellectual impairment and physical abnormalities according to Down. He added that the most common sign of Down syndrome occurs because of an extra copy of chromosome 21, which is known as trisomy 21.

Marjorie said for disorders

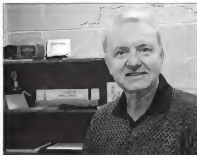


Photo by David McCarty

Charles Marjorie, an employment specialist in Accessibility Services at the college, said it is important to normalize Down syndrome because it benefits the community as a whole.

like Down syndrome. As a challenge to change what he referred to as the "in version" there, monthly he said he suggests the awareness week

and the work that organizations like the WRDSS are doing to spread information about it.

"It provides an opportu-

nity for the community to accept and realize the shared responsibility they have to each member of the community to deal

# Textbooks for change wants your old books

## BY LARSEN HENRIKSEN

Students who have textbooks they no longer need may have a new impactful option for getting rid of them. They can donate their books to a social enterprise which helps others both in Canada and around the globe and takes care of the planet at the same time.

Textbooks for Change, or TFC for short, is a social enterprise that encourages used textbooks both for local, secondary students as well as students in sub-Saharan Africa who don't have adequate access to paid educational materials.

According to their website, the cause has already donated 30,000 books to African universities but the people behind it have no plans to stop anything but further improve and grow the impact.

Textbooks for Change was founded by three students who in 2012, while a student at the University of Western Ontario, he was trying to come up with an easy way to save money by the school's Mary Fay and Shannon are a campaign where he asked

on collecting used textbooks from former students and selling them to current students.

Jameson raised about \$1000 and decided that his idea deserved further exploration.

When he taught business at a university in Toronto, it came to his attention how much students lacked proper learning materials – the textbooks were sparse and many students would often have to scrounge around a single photocopy textbook.

So in January 2014, Textbooks for Change was launched by Jameson and his business partner Tom Hartford and it has since grown across Ontario and across Africa, affecting thousands. They aim to donate a million textbooks to African universities within five years and the plan also is making it spread across the province but without planning to reach Canada by the end of next year.

Ultimately, they aimed to prove schools all of North America and donate even more countries around the world.

Back in April they released the first donation drop box



Photo by David McCarty

Tom Hartford (left) and Drew Jameson stand next to a truck filled with 12,000 donated textbooks that were sent to universities that lack quality education in Africa, Africa in 2014.

at Doneridge's Dean's campus inside the bookstore, inside the checkout desk.

Early Hartford, the marketing director for Textbooks for Change, said even though they're currently focusing on growing their North American

presence, and donate specifically to Ethiopia and Kenya at the moment, the impact is clear to see and plans for the initiative to expand even further will come with its growth.

The really is a community-

based initiative where we send the textbooks to the libraries in Africa and students can access and borrow from for the hour or when ever and then other students receive them for so it really kind of a real way to let a bunch of students have either that just donating them to an individual student and that's "Students thought it was an awesome opportunity to reuse textbooks that they previously didn't really have the same type of access to."

Textbooks for Change also have an impact on students at Doneridge across Ontario. These individuals are typically brought on for a year during which they run their library service and textbook drive as well as spread word about the cause around campus to improve awareness of the initiative. They do not just have an ambassador for Doneridge College, but according to Marjorie, he would love to bring one on board.

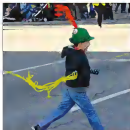
For more information about opportunities as an ambassador or about the initiative itself go to [www.textbooksforchange.org](http://www.textbooksforchange.org) or email [sales@textbooksforchange.org](mailto:sales@textbooksforchange.org)

# Everyone loves a parade

With nearly 150,000 K-W residents standing watch, the 47th annual Oktoberfest Thanksgiving Day Parade was a huge hit with young and old.



PHOTOS BY SARAH VEENSTRA



Clockwise from top left: The Burlington Tour Marching Band, an QPP officer drives along, parade float carrying the Toronto Twin Star Marching Band, an Oktoberfest float sponsored by WOLFF restaurant in the parade, and a young boy in the crowd runs to grab flowers from one of the floats. For photos, go online to [www.spokeonline.com](http://www.spokeonline.com)





PHOTO BY JESSICA KATY



PHOTO BY SARAH DELMEYER



PHOTO BY JESSICA KATY



PHOTO BY SARAH DELMEYER



PHOTO BY SARAH DELMEYER

Clowns from top left, a performer on stilts in a flower shirt, performer poses for the camera. The team of Penny Pals, sponsored by Seelye, closed the parade. Kildare/Walsh residents went for the next float, the float for the Tulsa Road, sponsored by Schneider's. It's a hot-chicken-walshes dinner and the wife, and all the other... and a Wal-Mart float.



PHOTO BY SARAH DELMEYER



PHOTO BY JESSICA KATY







# **HOROSCOPE** Week of October 16, 2006



**Aries**  
March 21 – April 19



**Libra**  
September 23 – October 23

Your passion may cloud your judgment in a dispute. Don't be quickly impressed by a friend's eloquent, polished view. Your logic is easily misused.

Don't react to extreme measures when the going gets tough. Trust your instincts and keep looking forward.



**Taurus**  
April 20 – May 20



**Scorpio**  
October 24 – November 21

A friend will open up to you soon. Find the chance to reach something practical to someone. Your patience is appreciated.

Don't let off more than you can stand in a dispute. Keep a strong hold and assess the challenges ahead.



**Gemini**  
May 21 – June 21



**Sagittarius**  
November 22 – December 21

Your whimsy may be misinterpreted as other's to keep your common sense. It would be good to ask respectfully to speak your opinion.

Balance your workload. Do not stress the quick need to answer all questions and needs for your potential.



**Cancer**  
June 22 – July 22



**Capricorn**  
December 22 – January 19

Express your ideas to those around you. It could end a dispute. Find peace with a full night's rest.

Take construction into account on drive. It's time to get back on track. How is not the time to busy yourself with other's problems.



**Leo**  
July 23 – August 22



**Aquarius**  
January 20 – February 18

Analyze a situation with a sensitive nature. The time has come to open up to those who may be resistant to your ideas.

Don't let pessimism affect you. Keep up with your workload and you will be rewarded.




**Virgo**  
August 23 – September 22



**Pisces**  
February 19 – March 20

Your love, desire, wanting to express your true opinion. Find someone new to chat with. Don't become impatient with new acquaintances.

Your honesty enlightens those around you. Don't be afraid to express the thoughts others didn't think you had.



Go forth and make all these things happen. It is written on the stars.



Conquer stress off the new planet.

## **Useless Facts**

Despite the white, fluffy appearance of polar bears, fur they actually have black skin.

Ward-daily creamer is flammable.

It takes 1,900 cows to supply the NFL with enough to allow for a year's supply of footballs.

In Shakespeare's time as young as 15 can be jailed for cheating on their trials.

No one really knows where doughnuts were invented or who invented them.

## **Sudoku Puzzle**

		5		8	9	1		
1		3		7	4	5		
	8			5				3
2	8		4					
				1	8	4	5	
5	4		6	7		2		
			2	9	6		4	
	4	2	5	3				8
7	3					5		

Fill in the grid with digits in such a manner that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9 without repeating any.

## **Word Search**

### **Weather**

C	A	J	P	R	P	R	A	I	M	B	O	W	J	D	L	A	P
T	J	S	M	N	O	I	T	A	R	O	P	A	Y	E	I	B	I
H	K	W	M	T	Y	E	B	R	A	Z	Z	I	L	B	A	C	L
E	I	J	K	O	E	S	U	C	H	U	M	I	F	I	H	C	L
A	T	L	S	B	G	E	R	S	T	O	R	M	O	E	W	E	N
T	X	E	S	M	Y	R	L	E	F	W	D	I	G	U	J	E	M
M	H	G	M	U	U	G	A	S	N	J	D	X	G	H	T	P	H
G	W	U	T	P	T	S	A	C	R	E	V	O	Y	U	H	H	E
R	H	K	N	A	E	A	H	K	E	P	W	T	J	Y	L	O	V
A	S	W	M	O	G	R	M	A	T	E	R	Q	D	F		R	A
O	F	S	U	A	E	O	A	T	T	A	V	Z	Y	U	Z	S	M
Z	O	E	P	Z	P	R	O	T	S	D	H	I	M	O	N	S	T
E	W	B	O	P	F	S	G	N	U	P	D	S	G	L	O	S	T
G	O	T	G	O	E	N	A	C	I	R	R	U	H	O	C	T	E
A	E	T	A	M	I	L	O	Y	K	E	E	I	D	H	O	W	A
P	A	T	M	O	S	P	H	E	R	E	A	R	I	A	E		

# Conestoga intramural ball hockey teams face off

## BY MIKE STEVENS

In a mild wet and rainy Thursday night, Conestoga College's two teams played out a slice of Canadian ice ball hockey enthusiasm outdoors for a second week of the school's intramural ball hockey league. Ten rules and a collection of freshmen started on their sides arrived in a makeshift arena for the Thursday night triple-header of ball hockey. The spirited and competitive games were all in the name of fun.

The night started with a fall between the Ducks and The Bulldogs. The Ducks defeated a short-handed Bulldogs team decisively 15-3.

Game 2 featured the Tyson Ducks and the Free Agents. The Free Agents ran a team of just that, free agents. Anybody who signed up to play but didn't have a team was placed on this team. Despite outplaying the league in a subsequent win, the Free Agents edged out the Tyson Ducks 10-1 in a close game that came down to the final minutes.

Game 3 was a rematch between the Bull Shoppers and the Ducks. At 10:00, both teams battled hard, giving it their all, but the Bull Shoppers dominated the Ducks of Hound 14-4.

Joan Vetter, a first-year international business management student, from the

Department of Business, from The Ducks of Hound, was proud of the effort his team put forth in the loss.

"We all want our team to win, a 100 per cent. We put some sweat on the sidewalk at the track (happening).

Each game was lively and everyone had light-hearted fun. In addition, any team's players would make a costly turnover give up a soft goal or make any sort of on-court mistake both teams would laugh it off. There have only been two penalties called all season, both of which were accidental. Ball trapping rules that where mistakes like accidental or intentional. A trapping penalty results in the guilty player either staying off the roughly three minutes or a penalty shot is awarded to the opposing team. Each situation is decided by how much time is now using in the game.

Doni Jackson, a second-year international student in the business management department, said each of the two teams in the league are pretty evenly matched.

The teams have been pretty even so far, said Pustala. "But I would have to put the edge in the Tyson Ducks. They've been pretty good so far."

The Tyson Ducks lost to the Free Agents, spoke to the pro-



PHOTO BY MIKE STEVENS

members of the Ducks at Hound from left, Lucas Siquis, a first-year international business management student, from the Ducks, first-year international business management student, get together for a post game team photo at the Conestoga College ice arena on Oct. 8.

ty of the league. Any team can win any given Thursday night. An even playing field leads to fun and competitive games.

Pustala also comments the school's intramural ball hockey league has returned to that league on, continues to

will be hockey is held at Wednesday's after a 30-minute delay Wednesday night. The first puck-drop is at 10 p.m.

## Move over Blue Jays

### Condor women's softball team makes Conestoga history

#### BY GABRIEL BUCHHEIT

The Conestoga Condor's women's softball team made school history this weekend, participating in this year's Canadian Collegiate Softball Association (CCSA) National Championships at Durham College for the first time.

The event, Saturday and Sunday, took place at more than 15 universities and colleges across Canada, with the team being chosen as one of the previous years' top 16. Conestoga earned a spot thanks to their second place finish at last year's Ontario College Athletic Association (OCA) provincial championships. They played twice there, at St. Catharines, Durham College, Western University, Wilfrid Laurier University, the University of Saskatchewan, the University of Alberta and the University of Calgary.

The Condors first game was

on Oct. 8, a matchup against last year's bronze medal winners from the University of Regina. The Condors lost a close game 3-2. Foster James Turnbull was named Conestoga's player of the game after striking out nine batters in 4.5 innings while also finishing the game 1-4 with a RBI and a run.

Conestoga's second game also saw their star player, with first baseman, went the distance, striking out all the batters. In addition, they played an and base was player of the game for Conestoga in a 7-0 loss, going 3-2.

Conestoga's last round robin game took place on Oct. 10, with a matchup against a local team, from Wilfrid Laurier University. The Condors played another close game but ultimately lost 3-2. Nicky Bower, who plays third base, went 3-0 with an RBI and was named player of the game.

Conestoga finished the tournament on 4th place after losing their final game to Durham College 9-0. Bell earned her second place of the game round of the tournament with another 1-0 performance.

Bell led the Condors with four hits on 12 at bats during the tournament, including two doubles, while also scoring two runs. Turnbull pitched in the game for the Condors, striking out 16 over 11.5 innings while also adding two hits, one a triple, two RBIs and scoring two runs.

St. Clair College was gold, defeating the Windsor Mustangs 3-1 in the final. Windsor was trying to win its third straight gold medal at the national championship.

The team returns to Durham College for the CCSA Provincial Championships starting Oct. 25.

## CONESTOGA IN ACTION MEETS



PHOTO BY MIKE STEVENS

Doni Jackson (right) gets a look at the Conestoga's John Club and Western University's first president. Photo of the club's first meeting on Oct. 8. The club has a 10-minute session on campus and in the community through various change. For more story visit www.conestoga.ca

# Soccer team frustrated by season

## Lack of wins since 2012 blamed on style of play

BY CHRIS HENRY

The cold weekend fall day matched the spirits of Channing's, a men's outdoor soccer team on Oct. 13 after a close 1-0 loss to the Lancers.

The first half began uneventfully, with play taking place equally on both teams' ends. With seconds left in the half, Lancers' Michael O'Halloran headed a header which evenly split us.

The second half saw the Channing play improve. Most of the play took place in the Lancers' end. Early in the half, Channing's Josh Denning narrowly missed scoring a goal with a header, but Lancers' goalie managed to keep the ball out of the net, deflecting it with the tip of his fingers. A few minutes later, the Lancers scored a goal off of a free kick sent to Garth Dango. Channing continued to have chances throughout the second half, but each time they were on, a solid goal kept their momentum from moving. Lancers' free kicks or free kicks awarded to the Lancers. The Lancers' players were squared and lined up in the field in the half.

Chris Henry, captain and player, said, "We played well today, but it was just one of those days where we couldn't keep a goal and Channing's assistant coach Andy Downall. If they do exactly what they did today the next game, I'm confident that we could win the season."

Some of the players did feel badly about their experi-

ence however, and one said, "My friend, Channing's record this season is 4-5-1. Despite losing close games, they have not won a regular season game since 2011. Many players on the team play higher tiers of soccer and have received individual awards for their play."

Having a three year losing streak is outrageous, said Matthew Davidson, a right defenceman for Channing. "It seems like we're doing something wrong because we can't just up and win. We're practicing these four five times a week. Maybe we're practicing the wrong things or taking the wrong approach. The style needs to change. If a coach doesn't know that, then maybe it's his job to lose."

According to Davidson, the players and the coach have a difference of opinion. He said there's been some argument about whether they should persist in the style of play or change it. He said that some of their worst games were played with the latter style and the ones where they got scored were closer. The coach prefers a different strategy which works for indoor soccer. Davidson said that it doesn't work for outdoor. There were no fans on Saturday night, a week ago — eight weeks into the season.

"We all have the ultimate goal of trying to get that first win," said Davidson. "We're trying to separate our indoor, previously known as indoor soccer, from the three years."



A downed-up Channing player heads the ball after receiving a pass in a game up and the Lancers. Lancers win Oct. 13.

PHOTO BY CHRIS HENRY



Channing's Bryan Green, who scored in a 1-0 victory, looks on as Lancers' goalkeeper during their game on Oct. 13.

PHOTO BY CHRIS HENRY

# HALLOWEEN COSTUME BLOWOUT

## 1000's OF COSTUMES

# STAG SHOP

**the adult fun store**

10 MAINTOU DRIVE, KITCHENER  
1355 VICTORIA STREET NORTH, KITCHENER  
7 KING STREET NORTH, WATERLOO

[STAGSHOP.COM](http://STAGSHOP.COM)